

SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 52, No. 135

Thursday June 30, 1988

Library book theft causes tighter policies

By John S. Baker III
Staff Writer

The recent case of book theft by a non-student has inspired Cal Poly's Kennedy Library administration to revise its lending policy, the dean of library services said.

"The administration had been reviewing the lending policy and this incident led to the requirement for members to list their driver's licence number on their file," said dean David Walch.

Formerly, library associates — non-students who were registered with the

library and paid a minimum yearly fee of \$25 in order to use the resources — needed only to list their name, address, phone number and social security number. Now they must also include their driver's license number.

The recent incident Walch referred to regards an Academy Award nominee, 40-year-old Jerry Gustav (Gus) Hasford, who allegedly stole books from Kennedy Library in January.

Hasford, a novelist and screen writer who co-wrote "Full Metal Jacket" with director Stanley Kubrick and Michael Herr, was booked at the County Jail and

released on \$7,500 bail.

He is charged with two counts of grand theft and ten counts of possessing stolen property. He faces a preliminary hearing Aug. 18 in San Luis Obispo County's Municipal Court.

Hasford turned himself in to police on June 22. That day he pleaded innocent to the charges before San Luis Obispo Municipal Court Judge James D. Ream.

The novelist, formerly from Morro Bay, now resides in San Clemente. Hasford had checked out books from Kennedy Library from Dec. 12 of 1987 until Jan. 8 of 1988. Upon his failure to return them Cal Poly

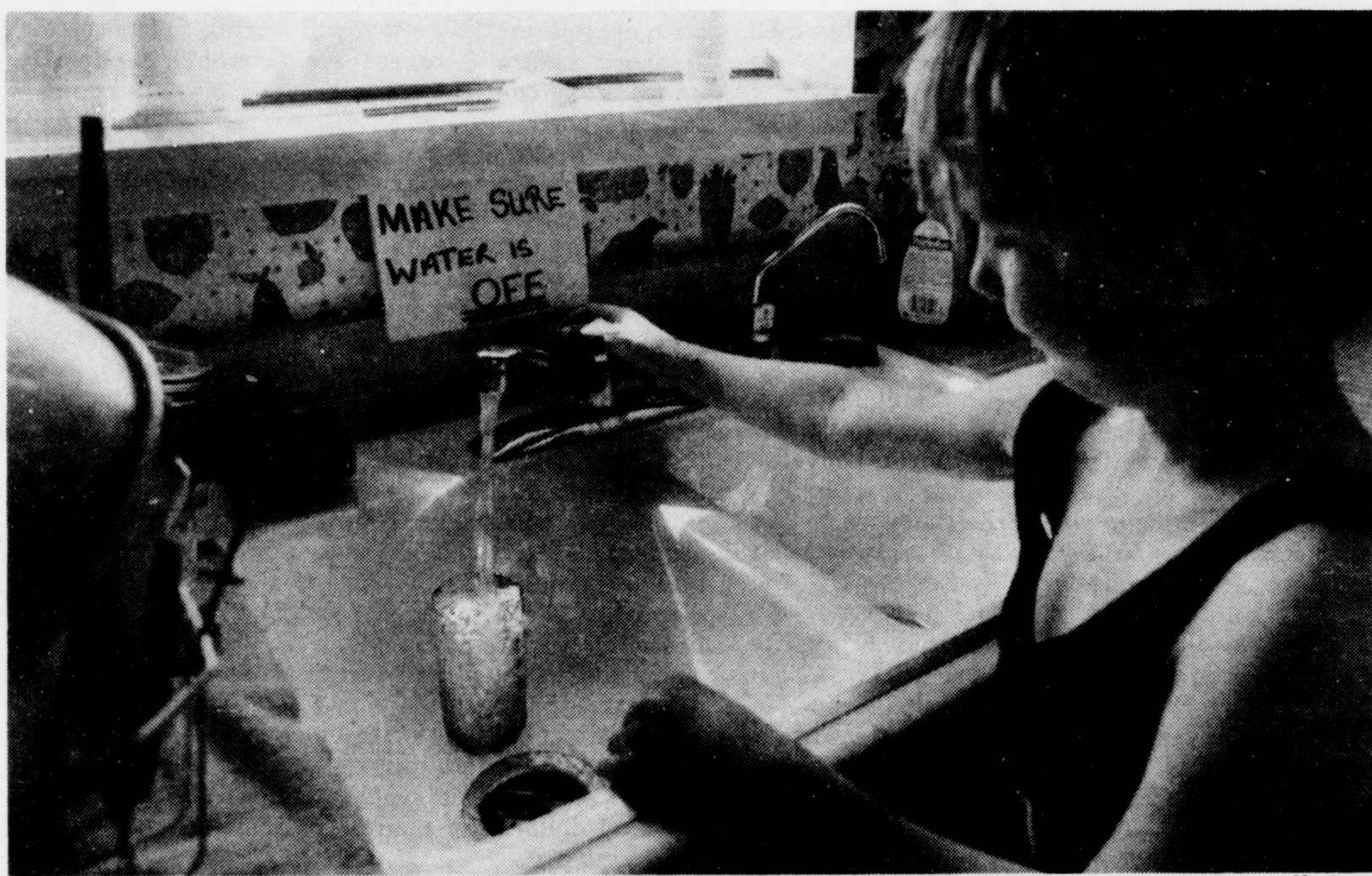
police searched two San Luis Obispo storage sheds rented to the author and found a bibliophile's treasure trove — nearly 10,000 books and magazines.

More than 1,000 of these books were from libraries — most of these works had either been checked out or taken right off the shelves, according to authorities.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the books in Hasford's collection came from 77 libraries — one as far away as London.

The majority of the books were about the American Civil War and military his

See BOOKS, back page



Eben Burgoon from Nipomo takes advice from his parents when using water.

AMBER WISDOM/Summer Mustang

SLO bans fireworks; plans public displays

By Linda Fritsch
Staff Writer

While celebrating the Fourth of July with fireworks is an American tradition, fire risk has caused many San Luis Obispo County cities to permit only public fireworks displays.

San Luis Obispo's local ordinance states that it is "illegal to buy, use, or store fireworks" in the city. Offenders could face a maximum \$500 fine or six months in jail.

Cal Poly also has a policy prohibiting fireworks.

"We don't allow any fireworks on Poly at all," said Cal Poly Fire Chief John Paulsen. "People caught using (legal) fireworks will have them confiscated."

He added that people found using illegal fireworks on campus will be prosecuted in accordance with state law, which requires a minimum \$500 fine and a maximum \$1,000 fine, or a one-year maximum jail sentence, or both.

Illegal fireworks are defined as those that explode, rise in the air, or move about on the ground.

Cities prohibiting all fireworks include Atascadero, Cambria, Cayucos, Morro Bay, Paso Robles, San Miguel, Santa

Margarita and Pismo Beach.

Safe and sane fireworks, as defined by the California Health and safety code, can be legally used in the following fire protection districts: Arroyo Grande, Avila Beach, California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection/ San Luis Obispo County Fire Department, Oceano and Templeton.

Paulsen said students should check with their local fire department to determine legality before setting any fireworks off.

Fireworks can be bought in some places such as Arroyo Grande, but it is illegal to bring them to an area where they are prohibited, Paulsen said. They must be displayed wherever they are purchased.

Fire safety is especially a factor in the county this Fourth of July, due to a winter of below average rainfall, Paulsen said.

"There is a lot of very dry vegetation in this area. One bottle rocket could start a serious fire," he said.

"We've had some mild weather recently, so fire conditions are moderate right now," said San Luis Obispo Fire Marshall Irwin Willis. He added that con

See FIREWORKS, page 7

Scarce water in demand

A low yearly rainfall and the regular summer increase of water usage has prompted local officials to take conservative measures

By Alicia M. Kaplan
Staff Writer

Many San Luis Obispo residents are in for a rude awakening when they open their August water bill. The fees for water usage are being increased — in some cases doubled.

The rate hike is due to the increasing demand on the city's limited water supply.

Linda Herman, the water conservation coordinator, said the city will need to reduce its water demand by 25 percent this year. She said if next winter's rainfall

is below average and all else remains the same, reductions of 50 percent will be needed by next summer.

A water waste ordinance was passed in April 1987 which prohibits "gutter flooding." Herman said gutter flooding is water wasted beyond a reasonable or practical flow-rate.

In order to alleviate the decreasing water supply, the city will be increasing the fee for water usage. Each household will be charged 75 cents per unit. Each unit is equivalent to 750

See WATER, page 5

Water cop warns wasters

By Alicia M. Kaplan
Staff Writer

Ray Cardwell is San Luis Obispo's answer to Dirty Harry.

Well, he would be in the case of enforcing good water sense.

This "water cop" is the city's water conservation representative. He enforces the conservation ordinance adopted in April 1987, which prohibits water waste through excess runoff.

Cardwell drives around looking for un-used water that has flowed off of the sidewalk into the gutter. This is known as "gutter flooding."

His job is to get residents to ration their landscape water usage and irrigation, not their

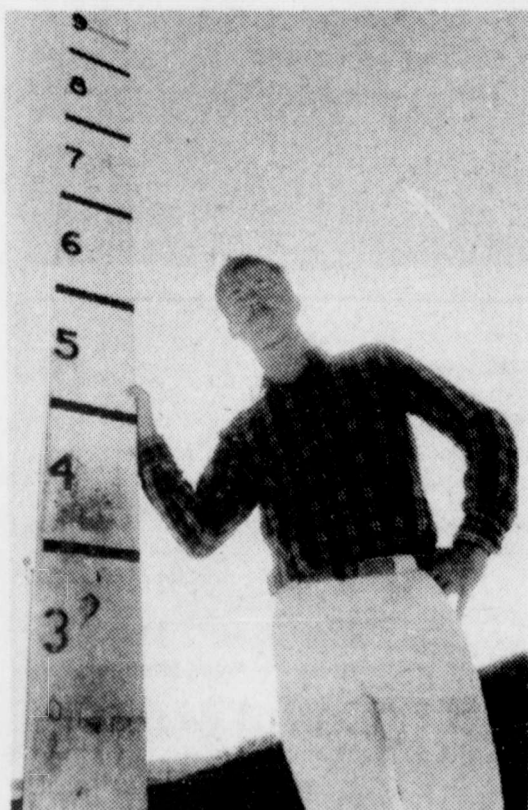
household use. But Cardwell thinks that if the shortage doesn't stop it may lead to monitoring household use, too.

Cardwell's job involves riding around until he sees water being wasted. If it's a resident who is the offender, he will speak with them. If it's a business, he will speak with the manager or the owner.

"I mainly just want to let them know there is a shortage and they need to take care of the problem," Cardwell said.

The people are verbally warned three separate times before Cardwell gives them a written warning. If they continue to have the runoff and ignore the warn

See CARDWELL, page 5



MIKE SHOUP/Summer Mustang

Ray Cardwell

Fire burns 'P' hillside

By John S. Baker III
and Coleen Bondy
Asst. Managing Editors

A fire that burned five acres of the hill behind the Fremont dormitory late yesterday afternoon was contained in about a half an hour.

Officials did not know how the fire was started at press time.

Firefighters from the Cal Poly Fire Department and the California Department of Forestry responded.

About 20 firefighters, 5 firetrucks, and 2 bulldozers were at the scene battling the blaze.

An airplane and a helicopter dropped water and chemicals on the fire to quell the flames.

The fire was reported to the Cal Poly Fire Department at about 4:55 p.m.

It had been heading toward the Fremont dormitory, but was corralled up the hill.

At six p.m. a few small flames and a blackened hillside were all that remained.

Grades
available
July 5

SUMMER MUSTANG

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Brain reflections

New discoveries in the field of medical research never cease to be amazing. Just last week a team of researchers at UCLA disclosed their findings regarding new information on the hippocampus. This is the part of the brain long believed to play a crucial role in memory but whose inner workings have remained little understood.

The UCLA team was involved in exploring ways in which the brain stores and retrieves information. What they learned is noteworthy.

In one part of these experiments, subjects memorized 20 words, then were shown lists of words containing 10 of the original words and 10 new ones. These subjects were told to press a key when they saw repeated words. Meanwhile, the researchers monitored their brains.

It was found that individual neurons could respond to specific and multiple stimuli; also, stimuli could be represented in the brain as a pattern involving many cells.

These excited researchers say the new information is beneficial to more fully understanding the role of the hippocampus in short term memory. Moreover, this data is helpful in devising computers modeled on the brain (ie. artificial intelligence).

Such marvelous findings should not only be acknowledged but loudly applauded. They lead to the improved treatment of memory disorders and the advancement of computer technology — both of which benefit mankind tremendously.

But perhaps the most remarkable aspect of all this is that all these scientists, using their impressive yet limited knowledge, are only beginning to comprehend how in fact their own brains function. The mere idea of a brain reflecting upon itself and asking, "what are you?" leads one to recognize how truly wonderful human intelligence is.

Letters to the Editor

Boxing has point

Editor — (Regarding June 23 editorial) — I believe it was Descartes who said: "The one great need of mankind is a moral equivalent to war." Yes, boxing is just terrible enough to fill the latter part of the bill and, as Rod Serling said in "Requiem for a Heavyweight": "If they could find the headroom, they'd do it in the sewers."

Most terrible is the fact that many people outside the ring want to act out the fantasy. There is an alarming increase in both domestic and public violence connected with major fights. The people who devote their lives to the martial arts will be the first ones to express contempt for anyone who fights outside the ring.

I love to watch a good fight. One where the opponents are well-matched and it comes off like any good athletic competition. I hate it when a fighter is seriously hurt and shudder to think of the sport being forced underground; to hear the scream: "Is there a doctor in the house?" and to see none step forward.

Maybe it's possible to have safe boxing or no boxing. Cal Poly's boxing room has been converted into a Human Performance Lab. Maybe we can have a nice world where intelligent people only perform noble acts.

Oh, by the way, the last heavyweight champ was a college graduate approaching mid-

dle age. He took the championship by default. Sorry, I can't recall his name.

— Ron Reynolds

Book bashing

Editor — It seems to be your opinion that the "kiss and tell" books (editorial May 23) written by disgruntled past members of an administration are a great value to society. I must say that I do not agree.

Your argument stated that they provide us with information about a "reality" that we "deserve" to know more about. I question this assumption.

There is a double standard in this society that says each individual has a right to privacy, but if they take a public office, this right is void.

If we wish to be consistent, we must either allow public figures personal privacy, or we must all allow our lives to be invaded.

To use the media to take cheap shots at past superiors and co-workers seems at best poor taste and at worst a complete violation of trust.

The editorial stated that those members who wrote to restore their reputations would tell their story in an unbiased manner. I can't believe you are that naive. The authors had to provide an account that would be sensational enough to sell.

— David Bennet

Another howl of outrage

After hovering around \$290 for several quarters, our quarterly registration fee has finally broken the \$300 barrier, screaming through the ether to \$308 for Fall 1988. It has happened with barely a whimper of acknowledgement from students here, long accustomed to being screwed with the highest fees in the CSU system.

Now that this fiscal milestone has been reached, this is a good time to take apart the registration fee and see where it goes, as far as bureaucratic obfuscation will allow.

The "Facility Fee" (\$2) and the "Instructionally Related Activities Fee" (\$8) have been with us for some time. The actual tuition — the State University Fee — is \$228.

Then there are the Cal Poly fees: \$19 for ASI and \$51 for the UU. These are imposed upon us by our student leaders. Supposedly we have some control over them, but recent increases suggest otherwise. Hidden in these two figures are \$31 for the Rec Center and several dollars for athletic scholarships.

Every year we are getting less for more. Every year we hear about money problems bringing down another program and preventing homework from being graded. The state continues to play its game of imposing and increasing miscellaneous fees in lieu of politically harmful tax increases.

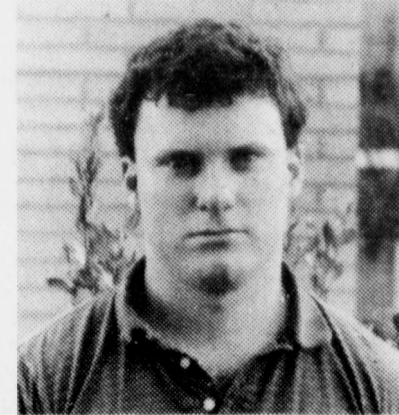
The Rec Center is a fine example. Rammed through Cal Poly in a bogus referendum three years ago, the Rec Center is an athletic facility that will be half financed directly by Cal Poly students. The CSU and the Cal Poly administration aggressively supported its "passage." Because of a loophole in the law, the UU fee can be increased arbitrarily by the administration without a student vote, and is not subject to state laws regulating non-tuition fees. Therefore, it was necessary to declare the Rec Center — and Rec Sports — part of the University Union.

According to Executive Dean Doug Gerard, "The only vehicle the students have to assess themselves a facilities fee is through the University Union route." By the same token, any facility that the administration wants the students to pay for — a Performing Arts Facility, Warren Baker's jacuzzi, etc. — can be declared part of the UU and the students are required to pay for it. Keep an eye on that UU fee—it is the administration's favorite tool for budget problem-solving.

Currently, the Rec Center is scheduled to open in 1991, some two years behind schedule. Meanwhile, the money we have faithfully paid out so far is on deposit with the Chancellor's Office, which says something about the extent to which we really control our own UU.

Ulterior motives

Jeff Kelly



Mr. Reagan, Mr. Deukmejian, Mr. Baker — three good conservatives who control our fate — would no doubt call me spoiled, no doubt they would reject this pitiful howl of outrage by student 558-23-9731. They would point out that the real cost of my Cal Poly education is much greater than the fees I pay. However, my parents, who did not attend a California public university, have been funding the CSU in their state taxes for decades now. My Cal Poly education will likely enable me to make more money — and pay more state taxes — than otherwise. How much will I bring to the state treasury before I retire? An economic analysis might show that the state actually turns a profit from the CSU.

A few weeks ago, several thousand present and future California taxpayers were crammed into the Cal Poly stadium for June commencement ceremonies, and they discovered that half the stadium had been condemned. After years of underfunded neglect, the wooden bleachers had rotted to the point of unusability. The symbolism was splendid. As Warren Baker and an endless parade of bureaucrats bragged about their accomplishments and the generosity of the state, the red-lettered "STRUCTURE CONDEMNED" signs laughed back at them.

Cal Poly will soon make room for another 1000 students. Meanwhile, Deukmejian's mysterious budget crisis looms on the horizon. According to Gerard, "There is some thought that the state university system budget...will be reduced by something in the range of sixty million dollars...but it's really too early to tell yet." California's quiet and obedient students can be expected to sullenly absorb the burden, unlike the state employees unions and the entrenched bureaucrats. Three hundred dollars per quarter is nothing but a new launching pad.

STONER



Summer Mustang is published weekly by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or the university. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Summer Mustang office is located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. (805) 756-1143.

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'Milk fed' veal boycott sought

By Dave Sparks
Staff Writer

The rhythmic chant of "Boycott veal! Boycott veal!" could be heard for quite some distance Friday night as a group of local animal rights activists picketed a downtown restaurant.

The small group of 15-20 people, led by local chiropractor Mark Schecter, was protesting the sale of "milk-fed" veal at area restaurants.

"We're looking at this as more of a Veal Awareness Day than as a protest," said the group's spokeswoman Artemis Papadakis. "We just want to make sure that the consumer understands exactly what they are getting when they order 'milk-fed' veal."

What consumers are getting, according to Papadakis, is meat from a veal calf that has been locked in a small wooden box since birth.

The group claims that the

calves are fed only liquids for their entire life, thus making them anemic. The calves are kept alive by the continuous injection of drugs, such as oxtetracycline and sulfa.

"What people have to realize is that the drugs injected into these calves are staying in the meat all the way to their dinner plates," Papadakis said. "These drugs can be toxic to humans."

The protest, which took place in front of Sebastian's restaurant, was part of a nationwide protest. In 40 other cities similar protests took place all under the watchful eye of the Humane Farming Association, a national group that recently placed a full-page ad in *Time Magazine* documenting the perils of eating "milk-fed" veal.

John Allen, owner of Sebastian's, didn't seem to mind the picketers outside his restaurant. "I sell 20 veal dishes on a busy night and I have no intention of pulling veal from my menu," said

Allen.

Outside of Sebastian's, the group handed out pamphlets naming 16 restaurants in San Luis Obispo County that sell veal. Schecter urged people to call up these restaurants and demand that they remove "milk-fed" veal from their menu.

There is an alternative to "milk-fed" veal, Schecter said. "Grass-fed" veal, raised on smaller, "family" farms, is treated much better and not injected with drugs, making it healthier for consumers, he said. "Milk-fed" veal is usually raised by "big-business" type farms, which are basically concerned with mass production, added Schecter.

There is hope in the future for those who enjoy "milk-fed" veal but don't want to consume toxic drugs. A bill now before Congress if passed would limit the types of drugs that agribusinesses are permitted to use to keep the veal calves alive.



K.M. CANNON/Summer Mustang

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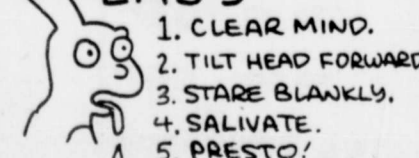
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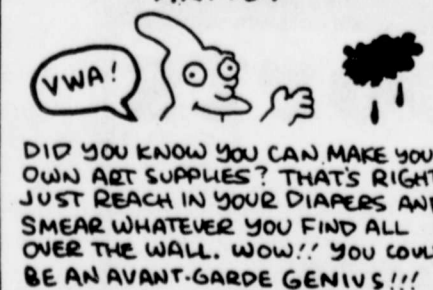
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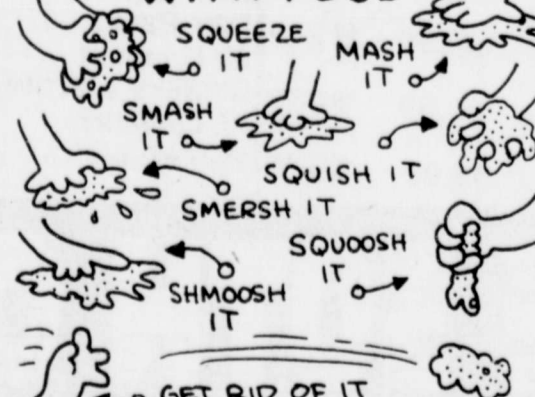


CHAPTER 2 HOW TO BE A WILY 1-YEAR-OLD

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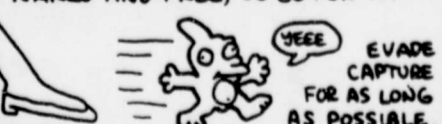


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The Great Outdoors PG 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:20 9:30	Presidio R 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:30 9:40
Willow PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45	Big PG 12:50 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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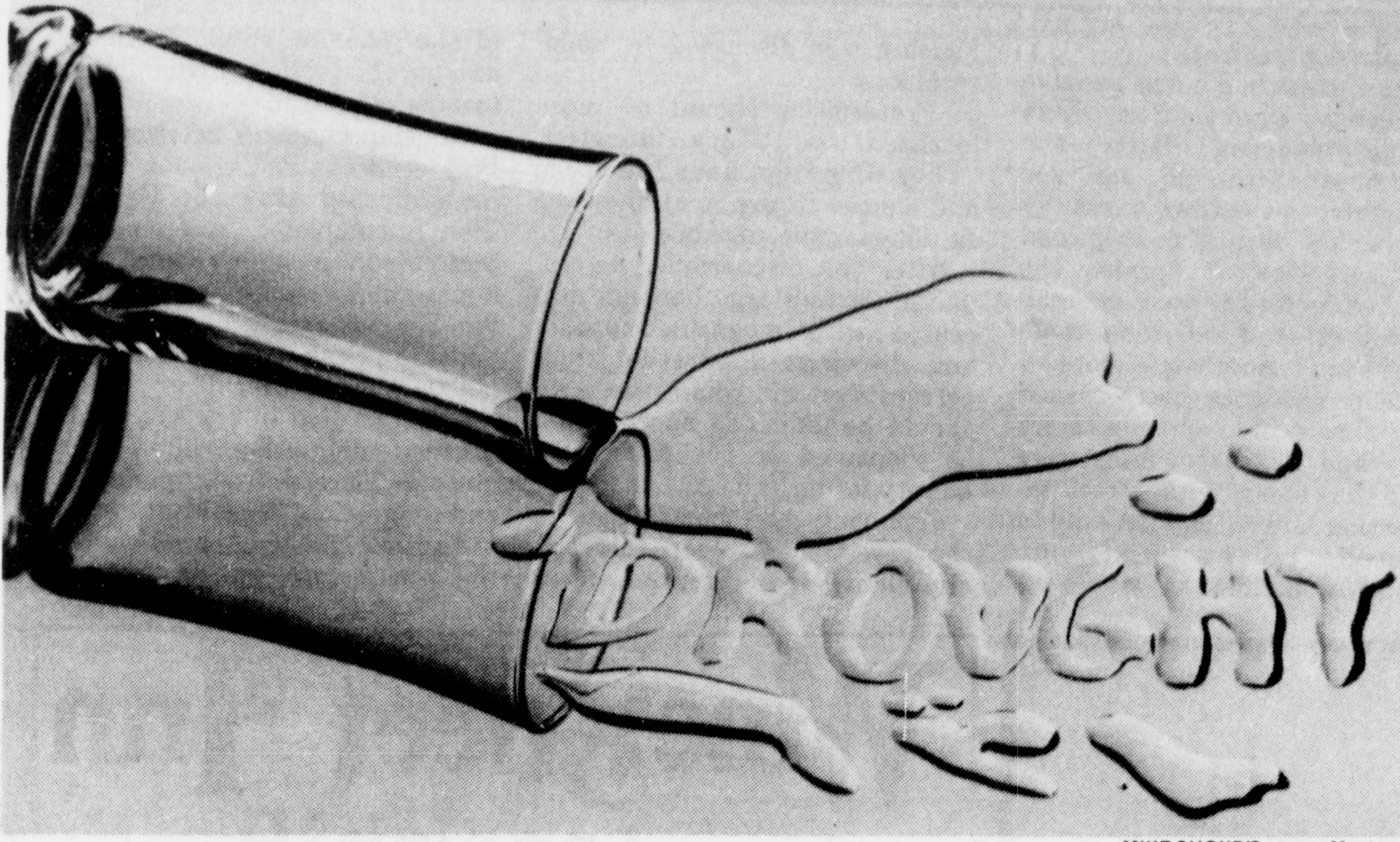
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MIKE SHOUP/Summer Mustang

Ag departments are water wise

By Marie Byrne
Staff Writer

Cal Poly crop science and ornamental horticulture departments have changed irrigation practices in order to conserve water even though this area does not face the same drought situations as other parts of the nation.

Enterprise projects, which provide farming experience and income for students, are mainly using drip irrigation systems rather than the less efficient sprinkler irrigation methods which spray water everywhere.

Drip irrigation has been in existence for sometime, said George Gowgani, head of the crop science department. "Plastic lines are run through the crops and wherever you have a plant you have a hole in the line where water drips out very slowly, maybe a drop at a time. The plant will be able to use the water and the efficiency is tremendous."

"Right now the water shortage is not a pressing problem. We are using very conservative methods of irrigation and watching our cropping system — what crops we can grow that will not require a lot of water," Gowgani said. Grain crops such as oats and hay do not require as much water as corn, which can only be irrigated with sprinklers, he said.

The average rainfall for this area is 18-20 inches, Gowgani said. This year's rainfall is 19.2 inches. "The rainfall that is provided is timely and well-distributed throughout the growing season. It comes in a nice sequence," he said. "If we had less than 18 inches several years in a row, then we would have a drought."

Furrow irrigation is another conservative method being used. Water is run through ditches in order to water the crops. Some crops are irrigated with treated sewer water from the California

Mens' Colony, said Gowgani.

The OH department set up a xeriscape display garden for Poly Royal. This drought tolerantis watered by low-volume emitters, a system similar to drip irrigation, said Ron Regan, OH department head.

Wood mulch chips are put on top of the ground to conserve moisture in the soil of the student gardens and low volume emitters are used whenever possible. "Most landscape plants can use this system," said Regan. "In the rose garden each plant has a little emitter right by the plant so there is no wasted water spray."

Regan has been involved with the State Water Agency's Conservation Committee for seven years. "The general public as a whole takes water for granted. We live in a semi-arid area and we have a limited resource of water. We could have a serious drought situation if water is not used wisely."

WATER

From page 1

gallons. This 75 cent-charge is for the first 10 units; above this amount users will be charged \$1.50 per unit. "The average household uses 18 units of water during the winter months and up to 30 units during the summer," Herman said.

The fee increase will first be seen in the August billing but will be retroactive to June 1. This increase will give the residents an incentive to conserve water in order to save money on their water bill. Herman said residents were previously billed at a uniform rate of 70 cents per unit.

The city will also try to limit irrigation by enforcing even-odd water scheduling. This will limit even numbered houses to only watering lawns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Odd numbered houses can only water on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. No watering will be allowed on Fridays.

The even-odd water scheduling will go into effect on July 1 and hopefully just for the summer months, Herman said.

The even-odd schedules are only enacted when the city declares a critical water period. She said there are some exceptions to the rule such as container plants, gardens and new landscapes.

Herman said there have been many complaints from people who will have to adjust their schedules to fit the city's water scheduling. She said to help residents out, the city is offering a rebate. They can receive a \$20 rebate if they need to upgrade their timers to comply with the mandatory irrigation schedules.

In addition to establishing the even-odd scheduling and the fee increase, the city has hired a representative to drive around and monitor water use. The representative is responsible for enforcing the April 1987 water conservation ordinance that prohibits excessive runoff. This is known as the "Water Cop" program.

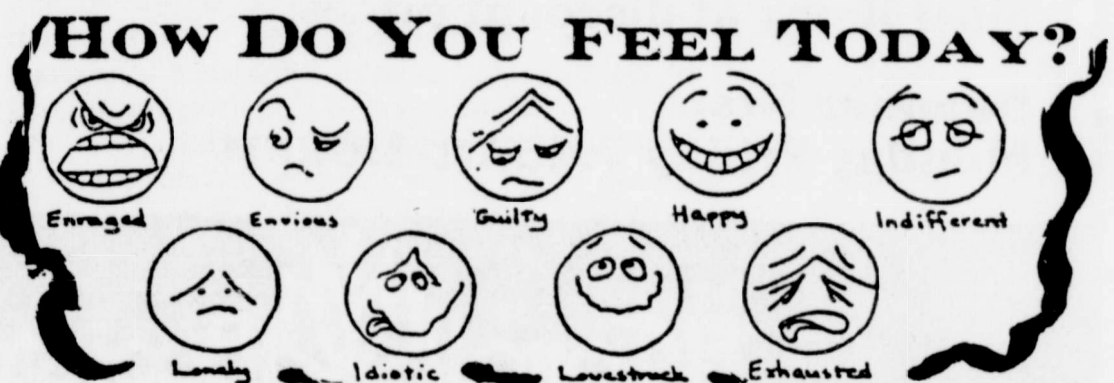
Herman said Cal Poly will not be affected by the new programs or the rate increase. "We technically have no jurisdiction over Cal Poly because they have their own water source," she said. "The city is only responsible for treating and distributing their water."

Both the city and the Cal Poly purchase water from Whale Rock Reservoir, north of Morro Bay. The city treats and distributes Cal Poly's water but it doesn't decide how it can be used.

"Since we can't tell Cal Poly what to do, we just hope they piggyback on to what we are doing and learn to conserve even more," she said.

Norman Jacobson, Cal Poly energy coordinator, said water conservation has always been an on-going concern and course of action by Cal Poly. The university controls water usage in many areas such as plumbing shops, sprinklers and agricultural irrigation.

Jacobson said they are watering during off-peak hours such as 6 p.m. to midnight. He said there are additional plans being worked on. The city and Cal Poly will meet in the future to help alleviate the water shortage.



CARDWELL

From page 1

ings they can be cited. Cardwell said citations have to go to the city for approval. They range from \$85 to \$500, but are rare, he said.

His job is also to check complaints other people call in. The calls usually concern a person reporting a neighbor who is wasting water.

Cardwell said the water waste can be caused by many things, such as forgetting to turn off

sprinklers, a leaking meter, or a broken sprinkler head. He also said most people are very apologetic and thankful to him for bringing the problem to their attention.

In order to keep residents from predicting his schedule, Cardwell's working days and hours vary each week.

Cardwell received a degree in biology from Cal Poly and just recently quit work at Port San Luis Harbor District to work for

the city full time. The city plans to have him patrol for the summer months at least, said Linda Herman, the Water Conservation Coordinator for San Luis Obispo.

Cardwell doesn't like to be called the "water cop." He stressed the education rather than the enforcement aspect of his job.

"I'm not out there to 'arrest' anybody. I just want them to be aware that there is a water shortage going on and they should be taking precautions."

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SLO plan being revised

By Karen Williams
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo city planners are in the process of updating the city General Plan for the first time in ten years.

Community Development Director Michael Multare describes the General Plan as "the vision for the community's future." Multare believes the vision includes keeping open spaces and a small-town at-

mosphere. Issues important to the plan include land use, housing, traffic, open space, parks and recreation.

The city will discover community wants through the use of public surveys and community forums. Last Tuesday evening about 20 residents voiced opinions in a community forum, the second in a series of three.

Small groups were formed for discussion and each group was overseen by staff from the city

planners department.

Participants had many positive comments about San Luis Obispo ranging from the cleanliness of the air and low crime rate, to the town's friendly relationship with Cal Poly and civic activities. It seemed the negative comments were generally a reflection of individual taste rather than serious complaints.

When residents were asked what they would change, more parks and recreation sites were asked for along with street intersection improvements and a lowered height limit on downtown buildings. Cal Poly's

housing was discussed by some residents.

"Fraternities should be more localized," said Mary Billington. "They (Cal Poly) have the space and choose to use it as they see fit, for example, parking lots."

After the discussions, participants created large banners decorated with magazine cutouts and drawings illustrating their perceptions of what the city should be like. The banners will be displayed at the final community forum June 28.

Following the completion of the new General Plan this fall, city planners will prepare a draft

of the plan for public comment and another series of community forums will begin.

Housing conflicts between Cal Poly students and residents will be addressed after the General Plan is completed. A main conflict involves higher rent and house-buying prices for single families caused by high student housing prices, Multare said. "It makes it more difficult for young families to live in the city, this causes commuting and commuting increases air pollution and congestion," said Multare.

Another housing problem is the creation of "cheater units,"

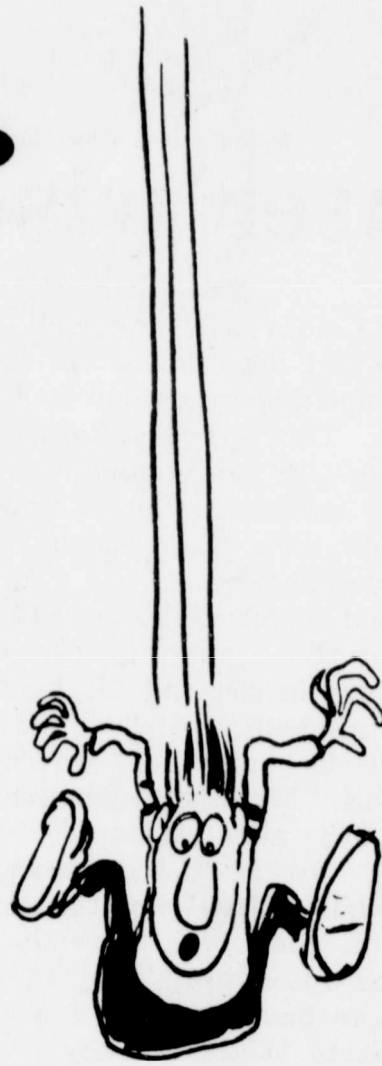
See PLAN, page 7

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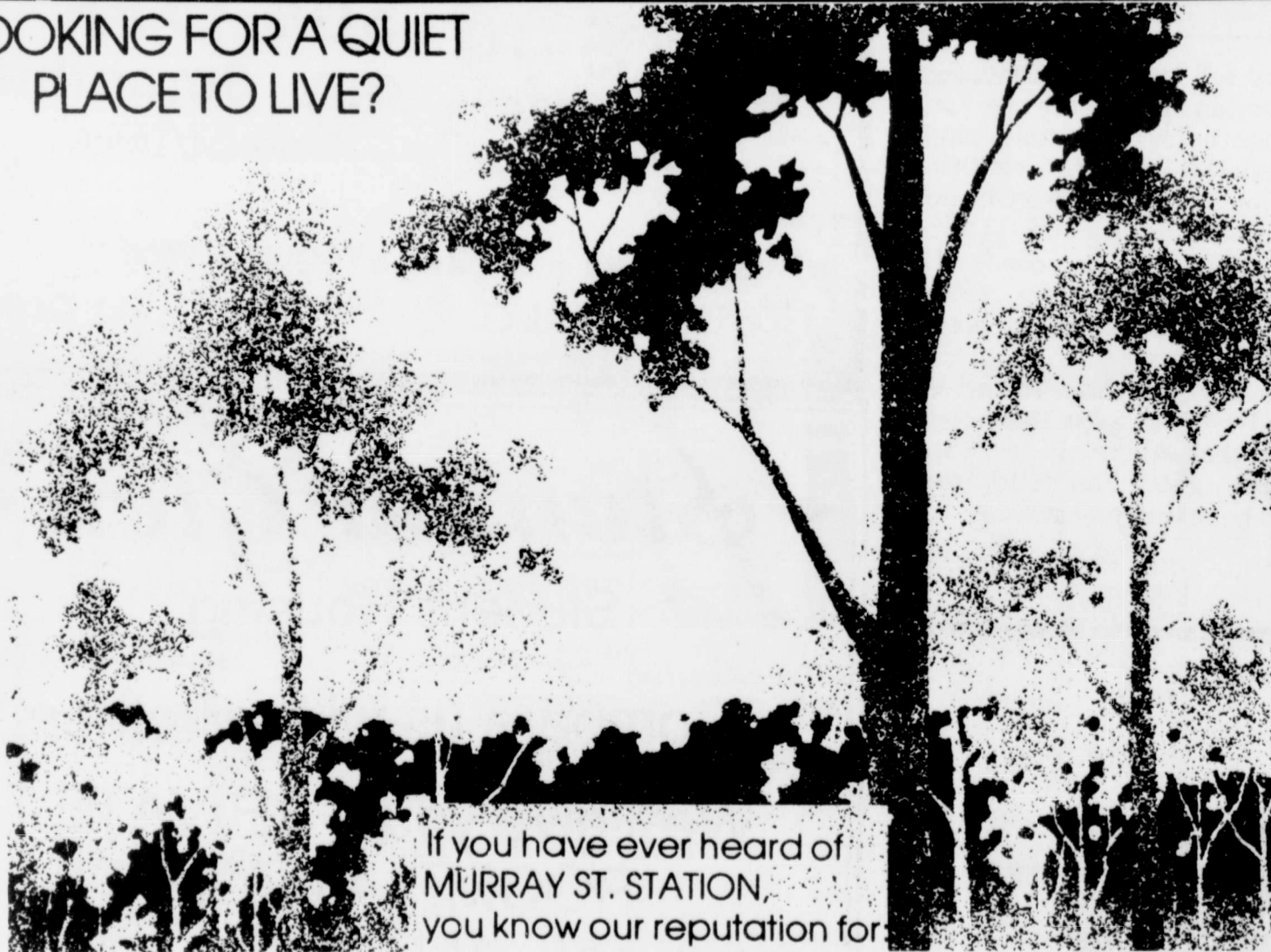
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FIREWORKS

From page 1
ditions will probably start to worsen soon, and to expect to see "severe fire conditions" by late July.

Last year between June 17 and July 18, fireworks started 734 fires statewide and caused \$1,135,510 of damage, according to the State Fire Marshall's records.

County fire officials reported that in the last five years legal fireworks caused a total of seven fires which burned five acres.

Illegal fireworks resulted in 13 fires which burned 112 acres.

Fire danger and fireworks are not the only problems facing local authorities this July Fourth, however.

Police were forced to close down Pismo Beach and call in help from all over the county last year when a fight broke out among parts of the 20,000-person crowd which had gathered on the beach to watch fireworks.

The incident led Pismo Beach officials to pass several ordinances including laws prohibiting alcohol, digging bunkers, fires and glass containers on the beach.

Pismo Beach officials also plan to increase security for this year's Fourth of July display.

Fifteen firemen and six policemen will be on duty, said Pismo Beach Fire Chief Paul

All major entrances will be covered by security to see that no alcohol, glass or shovels are brought on to the beach.

In addition, the pier will be kept lighted at all times except during the display.

"This is a big change from last year," Henlin said.



MICHELLE DI SIMONE/Summer Mustang

Calendar

Thursday

•The Ninth Annual San Luis Obispo Recreation Department Triathlon needs 200 volunteers for the Sunday July 31 race. Each volunteer will receive a T-shirt, water bottle, chicken or rib lunch and be entered in a drawing for prizes donated by local businesses. Contact the Recreation Department at 549-7300.

•Craft classes are still available at the Craft Center in the University Union. Sign ups are available at the center.

Friday

•Sign ups are due for a backpacking trip to Pine Valley

at the Escape Route.

Saturday

•The West Coast Sand Drags Association has races July 2-4 at Pismo Beach. Admission is \$2. Drags start at 1 p.m.

•An estate sale July 2-3 at 150 S. Halycon in Arroyo Grande benefits the Woods Humane Society. The sale starts at 8 a.m.

Monday

•An old fashioned Fourth of July is planned at Mission Plaza: the County Band performs at 10 a.m.; the Pismo Light Opera Theatre performs on the Mission steps at 10:45 a.m.; the Central

Coast School of Dance performs at 11:20 p.m.; singer Jill Knight is featured on the Adobe Lawn at noon; the public and media pie eating contest is at 1 p.m.; Toby Goldman juggles at 2 p.m.; Goobie the Clown shows off at 2:35 p.m.; and a cake walk at 3.

Tuesday

•Cal Poly Extension courses begin July 5 for a variety of subjects. Call 756-2053 for details.

•Financial aid information is available in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

•The Central Coast Adoption Support Group meets at 7 p.m. at the PG&E Promontory.

Drilling still possible

By Terry Lightfoot

Staff Writer

Measures A, B and C were voted down by San Luis Obispo and Central Coast residents, but they may still see oil drilling off its shoreline.

Barry Toiv, Congressman Leon E. Panetta's (D-Monterey) press secretary, said the congressman didn't take a specific stand on Measures A, B, and C, which would have allowed Shell Oil to build onshore oil facilities near Nipomo to support offshore developments. "The fact that they (Measures A, B and C) failed is indication that there is opposition to offshore drilling and the oil industry will have a hard road ahead," he said. Californians may have to fight another battle in order to stop oil drilling off the coast. California's coastline is divided into several leasing plans. Lease Sales 91 and 95 are being discussed in Washington D.C. right now.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a proposal by Panetta to postpone Lease Sale 91, which allows for oil and gas leasing off the northern California coast, until at least October 1989.

Panetta said in an issued statement that he was pleased with the committee's vote.

However, San Luis Obispo County falls under Lease Sale 95,

which runs from the Mexican border to the northern San Luis Obispo County line.

Panetta opposes a plan that would initiate Lease Sale 95 earlier than its previous start-date of 1990, Toiv said.

Frank Bush, a member and former chairman of the local Sierra Club chapter, said Republican members of the Joint Conference Committee want to make a compromise between the two plans. The committee is trying to get drilling started in the south as a compromise to the delay in the north, Bush said.

Bush said the Sierra Club would like to see a moratorium that would cut funding for the lease sales for at least one year until the effects of offshore oil drilling are looked at carefully.

"Any policy on oil drilling must be balanced to protect the environment and emphasize conservation," he said.

Bush said the amount of oil on the coast is not worth ruining it.

States are supposed to be consulted when there is planned offshore drilling. Toiv said California was consulted about Lease Sales 91 and 95.

The California Coastal Commission has the ability to review any drilling out to the three-mile coastal zone, he said. "However, there is a legal question of what the states can actually do."

PLAN

From page 6

said Gary Price, associate planner. Cheater units include multi-family and apartment complexes that exceed density requirements by adding bedrooms and surpassing zoning limits. Cheater units are often created when houses are converted by their owners from family dwellings to student housing. For example, dens may be changed to bedrooms or walls and partitions installed to increase occupancy.

City officials receive com-

plaints from neighbors because of the noise and parking problems caused by converted houses. Price said design controls to prevent cheater units and a density limit for single-family zoned houses will be considered by the Planning Commission and City Council in January of 1989. There are no limitations of these types now.

Meetings will be held between city staff and Cal Poly administrators, as well as the student community liaison commit-

tee, in the latter part of 1988 and the beginning of 1989 to discuss housing policies for Cal Poly students. A policy requiring all freshmen to reside on campus will be discussed. In January, 1989, the city staff, Cal Poly administration, and Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will meet to discuss solutions to conflicts with residents by possibly changing the zoning of residential areas near campus to accommodate fraternity and sorority housing.

Classified

Announcements

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Date

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1988

BOOKS

From page 1
tory and were allegedly stolen from libraries in Los Angeles; Santa Monica; Longview; Washington; Sacramento and other cities. From the London library the author had "borrowed" several rare 19th Century volumes.

The charges against Hasford involve about \$20,000 worth of books from 10 libraries.

Deputy District Attorney Teresa Estrada-Mullaney said

that agreements have been made with agencies in other counties and in England that would permit her office to conduct the prosecution.

"Hasford faces a maximum of six years in prison," said Estrada-Mullaney.

While Hasford's rather extravagant collection may be shocking to some, it seems large scale book theft from libraries and especially universities isn't all that uncommon.

According to Ray Berett of Cal Poly's Public Safety Office, Washington State reported the

theft of books valued at approximately \$200,000; and at Oregon State the figure for pilfered publications is about \$100,000.

Berett says it appears the books have been stolen by the same person who likely plans to sell them on the black market. Pages of works from the Renaissance era can fetch \$30 per page.

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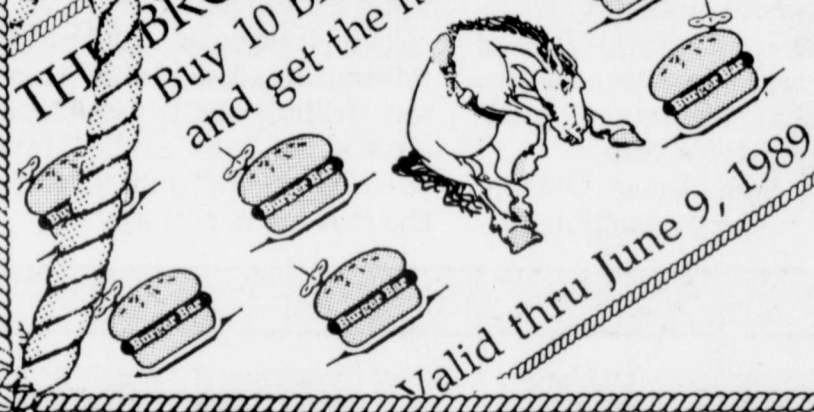
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